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Daily Biblical Quotation

Must thou not known? has then not heard, that the everlasting field, the bord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, faintening is meany? He give heaves to the faint, and to them that have as might be increased strength.

—las, xl. 25, 22.

hem that have to the set the mot heart,
Workman of that' et the mot heart,
But learn what that is like.
And in the darkest battle-field
Thou shalt know where to strike.

—F. W. Faber.

HUMAN RESPONSIBILITY.

We had been taught for almost a lifetime that every individual human being in this world was the author of his own destine and would be held responsible for not only his own success or failure in life, but also for his influence upon the success or fallure of those thrown in contact with him. Except for a small band of theological irreconcilables, this view has dominated the religious world, and through it our social and political views. It has not yet been successfully disputed, but a heavy shadow of doubt la thrown on the doctrine of 'free agency" by a new school of medical theorists who seek to show that man is almost altogether a creature of circumstances in the chaping of which he had no direction.

These scientific medicos now tell us that our lives and acts are governed by the degree to which certain glands to our systems have been developed or failed to develop. We can be fat or lean, tall or short; good natured or brutal, intelligent or dull-according as some particufar gland has controlled our individual development. Now comes the claim that by the swapping of glands, or the introduction of new glands, old age may be staved off, a criminal may be made a decent citizen, or a pillar of the church may become a creature of evil. All responsibility is removed from human life except the responsibility of accepting the theory and practicing the teachings of this new and weird cult. The scheme of humanity loses all sense of dependence upon a Creator, for the doctors have found the way to improve upon the workmanship of the Almighty. No longer can people be classified as righteous or unrighteous, but simply they require a diagnosis to find whether their proper glands are functioning or not. What is the use of heaven or helf or the plan of salvation if the whole maiter rests in the hands of the family physician? Our soul worries may be eased now, not by the preacher, but the surgeon

The Globe-Democrat tells us of a book by a nationally known college professor named Berman which explains this theory. Accepting the conclusions of this book and the authorities cited as to gland influences on the human system, one must wonder what remains of the theological decirine of free will and the theories as to volition and many other things of modern psychologists. For not only does it seem that a man is as old as his glands-rather than as his arteries, as used to be said-but that what he is may be possitiarly dependent on his glands. A remoraeless cycle of evolution for which the individual has no responsibility has brought him into the world under the conditions now existing. He may be born to wealth or to poverty, but in either event he is so more responsible. If he lives an intelligently ordered life and achieves a career of marked success, he is similarly irresponsible. He is an imbedie a ne'er do well, a criminal, a force for good or genius accordingly as his gland, are normal or abnormal.

SEEKING NEW THRILLS.

It seems to be the consensus of opinionamong the novel and scenario writers that the American public loves to be shocked, and that in order to popularize their products they must he seeking constantly for new thrills to satiste the jaded appetite of the public and make their productions "go," Of course they must be careful, for the public sense of propriety is not fast asleep, and too rough an awakening is apt to kill the thrilling pleasure. But whenever they can break the commands of convention just a little bit more than they have ever been broken before, they score a triumph and pave the way to further fractures in the future. A book or a play to be immensely popular must not be actually "wicked," but Just a little "naughty"-not essentially immoral, but just

shave the carrow edge of decency; But a novelty goes in these days, whether it carries lis own justification to sedate minds or not, and the writer is ursed to many absurdities to keep up with the literary procession. Some time ago the Saturday Evening Post published in quick succession two stories in which the young man was severely bitten by a girl. We regard the girls of today as being omniveroue in many respects, but /we certainly thought their appetites ran more to the wares of the delicateesen shops than to human flesh. We fear somebody has been "nature faking." One does hear occasionally of a feminine, blithe spirit who playfully nibbles her dancing partner's ear, without doing him any serious camage; but there seems to be more masculine buers in real life. Perhaps it is a case of "the bite, bit."

Let us hope it will not become a sational habit. Twenty-five years ago, anyone wh. had attempted to bits his or her acquaintances would have been suspected of hydrophobia. Most of the fiction writers, however, devote Chemistrea merety to kission of the early and fren variety. One here seen a girl string in a possile equare: he falls into conversation with er, and presently they are in an automobile eacther. In the ender of a pause in the traf-

the same "You little bully burne" Then he drugged her up into the seat beside him and The hext step as that he rains at? her shows

and energies here in his armse rate the contagnant of the Plaza hoist. Addressing her as Pmy Different," "without more ado, he filling his arms uround her and almost her hard on the mouth. less be dropped to his kness heads her, faid its head In her lap, and went-"and people sid not notice easy much." Purhaps the other persons in the restaurant had been partables of time strange brews that circulate and the general wetness of probibition, and were not to

A ONE-ARMED STATESMA Long we have held in unconscious ;

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any semblance of ambility and goodness bearing the imprint of Meaner We have looked only for the heutal and settlets, and expected our neighbors to be unable to rise above the sardid things of politics, religion or statesmanship, Can any good some out of Nazareth? On the other hand, the American people have been fre-

clined to credit President Obsesson with being an exceptionally good and able man, and have looked for a great improvement to comit from his administration. The latter view seems to have been materially strengthened by a recent ulterance of the Mexican president, is which he discloses an unexpected knowledge and appreciation of the higher things in human achievement, and leads us to a stronger hope for what he may yet accomplish for his benighted country, provided, of course, that his excellence does not prove his own undoing and some disgruntled designer put an end to his life to quench his program. Here is what the presi-

should govern themselves. We holleve that humanity is at present witnessing the de-struction of an old past period, built on the tyrannical basis of fanaticism and proju-dice, and that under the ruins of those an-cient forms all who might oppose such de-struction will be buried with them. We believe that morality, constructive and gen-erous intelligence and culture are the forces destined to govern the world in our mod-ern life and that undoubtedly the countries which build cannons of the greatest range are not the ones that will make the realost conquesta, but those who present to bumanity thinkers whose genius may allow them to look into the future and point out the catastrophes that may arise from lack of forceight and from selflahness."

The reason janitors get so independent in the winter time is beause they know from experlence that very little firing is done at this

Oklahoma Outbursts

A lot of Osage county towns seem to be en-

Another thing which makes marriage a fail-ure, says Bill Dingley, is window shopping on a cold, windy evening.

So far as we have been able to learn, most everybody has been consulted as to guberna-torial preferences except Governor Hobertson.

The pen may be mightler than the sword, but what we are now interested in is whether a few stanzas of diplomatic language is mightler

When China can pay cash for a refired con-trolled by the Japs we wonder who put on that campaign to raise funds in this country for the starving Chinese.

To emphasize the changes in fashion, Lee Clinton tells the "After Three o'Clock" that he can remember when a coward could hide behind a woman's ekirt.

Lather Harrison says one reason why he does not yearn for a sear in congress is because he has never learned to play poker. Still, Luther is not too old to have beginner's fuck

It has been a long time since Lea Nichols of Bristow was a kid, and so far as we know he has never had an infigure acquaintance with kids, but he seems to know that the kid who doesn't believe in Santa Claus is usually the same one who knows more than his father and mother.

"While the matter is up." suggests the Shaws nos News, "It might be well for the attorney general to investigate the cost of obtaining hank charters." Sure thing. This has been one of the rummed scandals in connection with state bank charters for years. We have heard at amounts as high as \$15,000 demanded before a charter would be granted. With the state bank guarantee fund in its present deplerable condition, let the attorney general go to the bettom and secretain the truth or falsity of the charges that somebody demands a price before a state bank is allowed to upon its doors.

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THE BAD EXAMPLE. He whipped his boy for lying, And his cheeks were flaming red, And of course there's no denying There was truth in what he said— That a liar's siways hated. But the little fellow knew That his father often stated Many things that were untrue.

He caught the youngster cheating
And he sent him up to bed.
And it's uscless now repeating
All the bitter things he said;
He talked of honor joudly
As a lesson to be learned.
And forgot he'd boasted proudly
Of the cunning tricks he'd turned.

He heard the youngster awcaring
And he punished him again—
He'd have no boy so during
As to utter words profane.
Yet the youngster could have told him,
Poor misguided little elf,
That it seemed unfair to scold him
When he often cursed, himself. All in vain is splendid preaching And the noble things we say. All our talk is wasted teaching if we do not lead the way.

We can never by reviewing
All the sermons on the shelves.
Keep the younger hands from doing
What we often do ourselves.

Touchstones of Success

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PERSISTENT INDUSTRY AND A DESIRE TO SERVE. By U. S. SENATOR ROBERT L. OWEN,

Muskuges, Okla-Such success as I may have achieved is due to persistent industry, concentration and lively interest in men and things with which I came into contact, and a desire to serve.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Here We Go.

Editor World: Concerning Mr. Standeven's attempted assuer to the statements of Mr. Sun-day and Miss Kinney, quoted in The World of Decomber 5. Mr. Standeven's letter appearing in the lesse of the eleventh; the writer desires to call attention to the fact that the supposed answer, by its own statements, reveals the differences between "science fatesty so-called." (1 Tim, 6 26) and the Word of God,

Mr Standeven states that their first tener is 'As adherents of truth, we take the imprired word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to stornal life." If the Dible is sufficient, why Science & Health and "Key to the Scriptures?" He says: "Christian Scientists believe in the scripturea." Let us examine the contrary statements concerning Christ's death;

Science & Health, page 25, 1913 edicion. says: "The material blood of Jesus was no more officacions to cleanse from ain when it was shed upon the sursed tree than whon it was flowing in His veins."

The Bible says: Without shedding of blood is no remission of sins. Heb. 3:22. This is my blood of the new covenant which is shed for many for the remission of sins. Matt. 25:28. The life of the fican is in the blood, and I have given it to you upon the altar, to make an atonement for your souls Levitious 17:11. Note that in the Old Testament types it was not blood in the veins of the sucrifice, but upon the altar, that was effective.

Science & Health also says: Is it the touth or is it a lie concerning man and God? It must be a lie. (Page \$24.) Spirit never created matter. (Page \$25.)

The Bible says: In the beginning God created heaven and earth. Geo. 1.1. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground. Science & Health says; Man is incapable of

sin (Page 475.) Because soul is immerial, soul The Dible says: All have sinned. Rom. 2:23.

If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we say we have not sinned we make him (God) a har, I John Mr. Standeven misquotes The World's account

Is. 10.

Mr. Standeven minguotes the World's account of Mies Rinney's remarks by substituting "divinity" for "deliy." in speaking of the personality of Christ. The instructed Christian knows and add dictionary will his reference to any standard dictionary will his result of the same his continue to be until after the folling the point of the many to the same to the will be called " " The Mighty God, the Everlasting Father. Is a. 9.6 Hut unto the San he saith. Thy throne, G God, the many through the miner to the will be said to sait the same time will be said to the same time will be said t

vain, ye are yet in your sins. I Cor. 15.17. He was received up into heaven, and sait on the right hand of God, Mark 15.19. Luke 24.51 while they beheld He was taken up. Acts 1.2 the manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven, Acts 1.11. ** Heaven, from who nee also we look for the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ, Phil 3.20, A crown of righteousness * * unto all them also that love His appearing. 2 Time all them also that love His appearing. 2 Time all them also that love His appearing. 2 Time all them also that love His appearing. 2 Time all them also that love His appearing. 2 Time all them also that love His appearing. 2 Time all them also that love His appearing. 2 Time all them also that love His appearing. 2 Time all the archaect knows nothing.

Mr. Standeven also confuses the devil, called Satan , with the host of demons who do his holding. He says, "Surely devils (demons) can mean nothing else but errors." Then explain the archaect has a triple to find a way, and that unknown quantity is Christ. But this reason practically falls for its own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own veight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own veight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact the own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact the own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make it the own weight, for the very fact the weight, and it is own weight, for the very fact that we celebrate this day and make

mean nothing else but errors. Then explain better advantage than in spelling mean nothing else but errors, the contending out C-h-r-i-s-t.

But we find "Xmas" used frewith the devil, he disputed about the body of when the saving of time with the devil, he disputed about the body of Moses, durst not bring against him a railing accusation but said. The Lord rebuke thee, Jude 9. Would an archangel dispute with an error? Also contend with him? What did the error want with the body of Moses? The referances to a personal devil are so numerous, I will suggest only Job, chapters 1 and 2, Matt. 4:10. Rev. 20:2.7.10.

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However, by recourse to a concordance, one can find enough references to satan, Baelzebub, or the devil, (singular) to satisfyany one of the truth of the matter. Incidently, if God had sufficient power, intelligence, and interest in us to cause to be written a book revealing his purposes, motives, and desires, concerning mankind, how does it come that he could not say what He meant, or mean what He said, but must needs have an interpreter, viz.; Science & Health & Health.

Concerning prayer in public, the motive is the key in the situation, it must not be "to be seen of men." Let your light so shine before men of men." Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father. Matt. 5.16. Take heed that ye do not do your righteous deeds before men to be seen of them. Matt. 6.1. Note instances of audible prayer on the part of Christ. Matt. 11:25-26. John 11:41-42. John 12:27. John 17: and of the disciples: Acis 4-24. "lifted up their voice to God with one accord."

In conclusion, concerning this whole matter of the "interpretation" of the Scriptures, hear the Word of God: O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken. Luke 24-15. The Lord Jesus says, "believe all," not "interpret," or explain, or reject a part, but "believe all."

Ye shall not add unto the word which I com-

Ye shall not add unto the word which I com Ye shall not add unto the word which I command you, neither shall ye diminish ought from it. Deut. 4:2. Thou shalt not add thereto, nor diminish from it. Deut. 12:32. Turn not from it to the right hand or to the left. Josh. 1:7. Every word of God is pure. Add thou not unto His words, lest He reprove thee and thou be found a liar. Prov. 30:5. 8. If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the places that are written in this book and the plasues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy. God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book. Rev. 22:18-19. holy city, and trong Rev. 22; 18-12, ten in this book. Rev. 22; 18-12, ten in this book. Very respectfully. U. S. WARFIELD,

HIS LATEST PICTURE

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The Horoscope

The stars incitne but do not compet." Opt 1921 by McClure Newspaper and t

Wednesday, December 21, 1921. Stars of ill omen have power today, according to astrology. Setura, Mercury and the Sun are all in

malefic aspect. During this planetary rule there is likely to be much disconting and unrest among workers of trony sort.

Farmers will reach a povere depression, owing it conditions or to tardy learning. Saturn indicates that there will be little relief from lawmakers. Although this day's horo-

of sinister portent; these who said the earth have promising aspects to the The seers declare that progra

indicated for the human rate must suffer apparent setting ing the period of readjustment marks the new era.

This is read as a time for between the old ideas and understanding of life. The

the hope of co-operation ables nations to help instead of hurting one another.

Loss of popularity is no maded for

York and Washington come rule of the stars that proletter days in American bistory

The president is new subje-planetary direction making crease in independence of and access of courage in handling public business.

Persons whose birthday it is may

industrious. Children born on this day may be

energetic, visionary and successful. These subjects of Sagitarrius are an the cusp and usually have the heat Caprigorn characteristics.



Begin High School Frection.
CUSHING. Dec. 20.—Ground was broken Monday morning for the new high school building, bonds for which were voted last spring. The young lady across the way says we should think more about the really important, permanent things of life and not worry so much about the merely momentous affairs.

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reverent when we write "Xmas," but that is not enough; we can't help but be a little reverent and have our

Benny's Notebook

thoughts focused on the meaning

HILLS AND MOUNTAINS.

A hill is a small size hump of ground Wich you could see it terther if it was higher.

But if a mountains enywares in the nayberhood.

"I can't see any difference, dear.
It is lonely for me when I am sitting alone, just as it would be for you. It

Youll know it without stopping to in-A hill can get lower and lower

And yet remain one still, But beware if it once gets high enuif Its a mountain insted of a hill. For wen a crick gets big its a river And a big squert of watter makes a fountain. So likewise a hill thats a mile in bite

Immeedidy terns into a mountain. A volcano is a mountain Squerting assorted lava and fire, Wich the foolish clime up and peek

But the sensible stay away and ad-

If we dident have hills and moun-This werld would be all flat. But we have, so the result is, Nobody thinks of that.

Sunday Schools Take Slump, "HENRYETTA. Dec. 20.—Con-trary to the usual custom, the Sun-day school attendance has not in creased with the approach of Christ-mas as heretofore. However, the general attendance for the past three months has broken all former records. The attendance for Sun-day, December 18, numbered 1,406; the Baptist registered 505; Methodist, 260; Presbyterlan, 227; Christian, 224; Nazarene, 116, and Mis-

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THE NEW GENERATION

When I was a little tot going to school the teacher on day told days. Many gift cards fancy boxed and souvenirs attach the abbreviation of rown people do not say mas" thus—"Xmas" when they talk about Christmas, little children do not and ways to spell it is a bad habit we have grown to write "Christmas, little children do not and ways to spell it is a bad habit we have grown to she gave us some it is a bad habit we have grown into, and it is getting worse year by cons, which I have grown, and we regard it simply as an abreviation of a rather long worse, forgotten, but we all obeyed, as he law, and reasons.

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denly acquired a prim dignity totally different from her simple unaffected friendliness of a few moments before. Puzzled, he sat down again, and tried to interest her. Her tried to interest her. Her tried to interest her. and tried to interest her. But in valu.

In a few stilted words Margaret xcused herself and went in search doan was in the room. Margaret the where he was: wanted—as Joan figured it—to have folks talk about her, say she would get married and a lot of horrid things like that.

"I'm ready!"

The shows the compose herself, be ready to parry the child's questions, perhaps.

orway.
"All right!" with a tug Joan pulled
a stocking.
"Can I help you?"

"Don't stay in long. You are not accustomed to the water yet and it may make you lll if you do so." No answer

"Here's your cap."
"Thank you."
"Would you like me to go down
in the beach and watch you?" "Perhaps—if you go alone." Do you like to be alone?" M

rer would not pretend to misunder stand the allusion.

alone, just as it would be for you. It is a real kindness when anyone talks to me. Mr. Forrester was very nice, and so surprised to see me." She had taken the "bull by the horns" she waited. now she waited.
"You mean he pretended he was

Abe Martin



be pleasant to have him to talk to Again that puzzled look grows Joan's face. Once more her math said she wanted Craig Forcester

be ready to parry the child's questions, perhaps.

"How are you getting on, dear?"

The asked as finally she stood in the doorway.

"All right!" with a tug Joan pulled on a stocking.

"Can I halo you?"

"The ready!"

The sharp young voice made the announcement.

"All right, dear, wait until 1 get a parasol." Margaret smiled as she turned to the closet. She had seen the puzzled expression on loan's face, and rightly interrupted. face and rightly interpreted "I have got her guessins," she thought, almost childship is eased that such was the case. "Now I'll wear my rose and gray dress tonight She'll be wild with me, but he said I looked so—young in it.
"Come on, dear!" she said aloud."

"Tomorrow I will go in with you

Tomorrow-Margaret Envirs Jean-WILL SUPPORT HUSBAND

Mrs. England Leaves Democratic Club to Give Time to Campaign.

pecial to The World.
PONCA CITY, Dec. Alma Miller-England, president of the Kay county Democratic West, en's club and prominent in cal and state organizations party, has resigned all her positions with the annous that she is doing so in order

that she is doing so in order her utmost and entire sup the candidacy of her is Judge William H. Engiand city for the republican non for congress in the Eighth Mrs. England was one of gates from Oklahoma to the cratic national convention. Francisco when Cox was not She maintains, however, wife's politics do not conthe husband is running for Mrs. Pattie Hartshborne of has been elected president. Mrs. Pattle Hartshborne of has been elected provider Kay county Democratic civ ceed Mrs. England.

FUND FOR HUMANE SOCIETY

Cares for Needy and Looks After the Baskets for Christians. Special to The World. PONCA CITY.

PONCA CITY, Dec. Ponca City Humans society which all charities are directly which all charities are directly der a board of managers perintendent, began today nual Christmas campaismuniary subscriptions to work another year. A \$2,500 is needed, according the finance of

of might in wars, which we

more than one public man.

This is not a lucky day for enering into any written contracts and
agreements relating to the business
of the new year would better be

Astrologers read for 1922 great events that will test many of our national principles. Famous visitors will be cuter. thined early in the spring when New York and Washington come our area.

Changes in the president -net again are foretold to their before the end of the entrains

have rather a stressful year in busi-ness. They should be constituted signing documents. Success is prom-ised to those who are exceedingly